GAEL PHOTOGRAPHS
LAST CALL
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. OLYMPICS
SUNDAY
KEZAR STADIUM 2:00

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DRAMA GULD WILL PRESENT 1ST PLAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Scenes From Shakespeare to Feature Program on November 16

On Thursday evening, November 19, at Scottish Rite Hall in San Francisco, and on November 20 in the auditorium of the Women's Club of Oakland, Brother Leo will be heard in one of his most entertaining recitals.

The title of the recital will be "The Five Ages of Man as Seen in Great Dramas," and the recital will be given in collaboration with the College Theater Association, which will illustrate the lecture with five scenes from various Shakesperean plays.

Five scenes of the great tragedies of Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet," demonstrating the passion of love; "Hamlet," of the passion of the intellect; "Othello," portraying the passion of jealousy; "MacBeth," demonstrating the passion of ambition, and finally "Lear," pointing to the extreme end of passion in life.

The cast of notables assembled for type performances brings together some of the ablest amateur artists of the East Bay region.

Norbert Graves and Vera Hammer will portray "Romeo and Juliet."

John Nesbitt, who did so well as "Richard III" will soliloquize as "Hamlet." "Othello" will be portrayed by Howard Banks of the University of California. Nestor Paiva of the same institution will portray the ambitious "MacBeth," while Everett Glass, nationally known playhouse director, will undertake the difficult role of "King Lear."

Nesbitt will be assisted by George Vecillitos as "Polonius," and Banks will be the jealous spouse of Sylvia Rosenquist as "Desdomena."

Walter Larew will be in charge of the orchestral music for the occasion, which will be supplied by an orchestra back-stage. A rare treat for Shakesperean enthusiasts will be that of the modern scenery, which, according to Director Nesbitt, will be supplied almost entirely by ingenious lighting devices.

Grads Back Trip to U. C. L. A. Contest

Accompanied by the football team and the band, the Saint Mary's Alumni Association are to travel on a special train to the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game which will be played in Los Angeles at the Olympic stadium on Armistice Day, November 11. The special train has been arranged for by James M. Smith '10, past president of the Alumni Association, who was also in charge of the Alumni special to the U. S. C.-Saint Mary's game.

With the wonderful showing that U. C. L. A. made against Stanford last Saturday, it is expected that the Bruins are out to give the Gaels a battle as has every other team on the Gael schedule this year. The Gaels will be "on the spot" because of the fact that they play the Olympic Club three days before.

Mustang-Gael Rally Over NBC December 4

With ticket sales for the Southern Methodist game swinging under way next Monday, plans are also being completed for other events to tie in with the big meeting.

On Friday night, December 4, the night before the game, Saint Mary's will be featured in a half-hour football rally over the chain of the National Broadcasting Company from its San Francisco studios. The program will be held from 9 to 9:30 and will feature a combination of college and professional talent.

After the game the alumni association is planning its traditional formal dinner dance, transferred from the Santa Clara game.

IMPORTANT

It is imperative that every member of the Student Body who has not had his photograph taken for the 1932 Gael, report to 119 Science Building, during the next week. The photographer will be here for only a very limited time. Remember! Juniors wear white shirts, and all other students wear coats and ties.

Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day, will NOT be a holiday. One hour will be set aside during the course of the day during which commemorative exercises will be held.

Italian Club Singers Plan Novel Programs

At the regular meeting of the Dante Club held last Monday noon it was decided to abolish the initiation fee. In the future members will make voluntary donations to the treasury.

Singing has been taken up by the members with a great deal of enthusiasm. Under the direction of Mr. Sangiorgi the Italian of the song, "La Spagnola," was learned. In addition to the regular club singing it is the hope of the club to soon have a "Dante quartette" to sing at campus functions.

The next meeting is to be held Monday, November 9th, at 12:20 in the Center Hall club rooms. The program will include singing and a short talk by Noel Sherry on "Italy as a Nation." The following week Prof. Arthur D. Fearon Ph.D., who has spent several years in Rome, will address the club. All students are invited to attend both of these meetings.

Members present Monday were: Parrish, Mazzoni, Malarino, Dueer, Nolanski, Ferrari, Cavagnaro, Botasso, Sherry, Mariniovich, D'Arco, Hogan, Hahn, Garbo, Arata, Savio, De Valle, Biggi, Andriani, and Smith.

Collection of Japanese Prints Being Displayed

An exhibition of the works of several modern Japanese painters is being held in the Art room today at 12:30 under the direction of Brother Cornelius, moderator of the Saint Mary's Art Society.

These prints include the masterpieces of Utamora, Hokusai, and Hiroshige, who represent the best talent that Japan has so far produced in art. The prints are made from wood etchings, and each color is printed separately, the whole effect being one of an oil painting.

Besides the Japanese exhibit, the forty heraldic designs made by Norbert Graves, and discussed at the last meeting of the Art society are on display.

According to President Rogers, there will be no meeting next Wednesday, due to the fact that it is Armistice Day. The next meeting will be November 18, at which meeting a discussion of some phases of Central American art will take place.

Bronc Battle Retold On Weekly Radio Hour

A post mortem of a different sort was the treat of bleacher coaches and Gael fans as they listened to the Saint Mary's weekly broadcast over KTAB last night from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Charley Baird, "Rubberlegs" to the Gael enthusiasts, told the fans of a few things about the Santa Clara line, while Gordon Partee and Angel Brovelli gave their views on the fighting spirit of the busted Broncos.

In between the interviews, which as usual, were conducted by Harry Garrett as master of ceremonies, the College quartette and the band entertained listeners with Gael songs and selections.

Alumnus Tells Work of New Academy In Lounge Lecture

The years program of the College Knights of Columbus officially opened Wednesday evening when Mr. William R. Lowery '11, spoke in Center Hall lounge on "The San Francisco Academy." Lecturer John Friedman of the Saint Mary's College Council introduced the speaker to the assembly.

A representative group was present to hear this outstanding Catholic layman in the Bay district speak on the origin and purposes of the newly formed society.

Mr. Lowery is the organizer of the club. He also has the distinction of being the first winner of the Moraga Crest, an annual award made by Saint Mary's to the layman who does most to promote the European tradition of culture.

Mr. Lowery attributed the founding of the San Francisco Academy to the class of 1911, a group of men who are constantly trying to impart to others the education they have received. He began by recalling the days when he attended the "Old Brick Pile" in Oakland, during the years of 1907-11, and comparing the conditions that his class witnessed with those existing at the present time. He then showed how school standards have been revolutionized and how moral and social standards have fallen down during the past half century.

He told of how the class of 1911 started a school called the Y. M. I. Forum, in which college subjects were taught to those unable to attend college. Constantly on the upward trend, the class of '11 then organized a speakers' bureau. Speeches were made up, and members of the bureau delivered them at the meetings of various groups. This, however, was not popular and it gradually fell off. Next, Catholic education was introduced into the Knights of Columbus. Group discussions and individual speeches composed this new branch. But it, too, failed dismally.

But this group was not dsicouraged, and with the aid of graduates of other nearby colleges, the San Francisco Academy was organized. This group meets twice a month. At these meetings discussions are held on modern problems of social, economic and religious importance. At the first meeting a problem is introduced and the affirmative side is given. At the next meeting the opposing arguments are introduced, and at the final meeting a general discussion is held. This acquaints the members of the club with all the important problems.

The programs are so divided that members of the medical, law, etc., professions are able to discuss problems in their own lines. At present the San Francisco Academy has 30 members, but it is growing rapidly and its future is assured.

Last Call on Gael Photos Is Issued

Individual photos for the 1932 Gael Annual, the year-book with "It," having increased their momentum and the studio office is hard pressed to "shoot" the white-shirted juniors and the sombre gowned seniors. Much comment has been aroused regarding the step of the juniors in being photographed in white sport shirts and the junior section of the Annual will be awaited with interest. The seniors, with their formal caps and gowns, are depnded to lend the touch of dignity to the division of the book reserved for classes.

Lower Division Behind

Even with the rush of upper division photos the freshmen and sophomore classes are far behind the record set by classes in previous years. It is expected that the upper division will be completely photographed this week, the following week being devoted to the remainder of the sophomores and freshmen who have neglected to be photographed.

Proofs have been ready for distribution for two weeks and praise has been given the Paralta Studios by a great majority of those who have received theirs. It is the consensus of opinion that the proofs are far superior to any photography ever completed in the school.

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors Stand By Ring Design of Last Class

Definite steps in the selection of class rings were taken by the senior class at its meeting on last Friday when a committee of five class members was appointed to consider a number of bids submitted by jewelry concerns. The ring committee appointed by Class President Edward Shanahan is composed of Robert McAndrews, chairman; Elmer Preston, Frank Madigan, Maurice Graves, and John Hennessy.

The class by a unanimous vote decided that the ring adopted by the last graduating class will serve as the model for this year's ring. This was done not only because of the appropiateness of the design, but also to set a precedent which it is hoped will help toward establishing a standard ring for succeeding graduating classes.

To date the committee has a number of bids from representative jewelry companies, but inasmuch as the class voted a prefernce for a lighter weight ring, the committee must ask for bids on a ring of the new weight specifications.

Churches Support Washington Tribute

In connection with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration which is to be held throughout the United States next year, a Washington academy is to be held on the College campus. Under the direction of Mr. Silva of the history department the program, which will take place in February, is expected to tie in with similar celebrations to be held in all sections of the country.

Wide interest is being taken in the national bicentennial celebration by eminent priests of the nation. Sermons totalling nearly 75 have been received by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. It is expected that this number will be swelled to 200 by the time the celebration of George Washington's birth begins next year.

In connection with this feature of the bicentennial celebration it is also pointed out that 6,000 Churches throughout the United States have appointed George Washington bicentennial committees. This number is constantly being increased, so that by 1932 it is expected that religious bodies in every community will be solidly behind the bicentennary observance.

Honor Group Succeeds With Grid Informal

The A. P. G. U. football dance has gone down in history. Friday night's affair was a social as well as a financial success. Under the guidance of Jack Hennessy, Frank Madigan, John Friedman and Rock LaFleche, everything was run off in a manner worthy of an honor society.

As those who were there know, the evening was charged with the spirit of the Little-Big Game. Santa Clara and Saint Mary's songs were featured by Del Courtney and his orchestra.

Due to the little white cards that accompanied each bid several were under the impression that favors were to be given. The committee cleared this up when they said that the cards were merely a means of keeping a check on th bids sold.

The patrons for the dance were Brother Z. Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Marciniak, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silva, and Mr. James Hagerty. These are members of the faculty who at one time or another have had something to do with the society, either as members or moderators.

"Knights of Round Table" New Name

An important improvement will be made in the students' dining hall in the near future when round tables will be installed. These tables will seat six students each and will replace the present long tables at which ten are seated.

Brother Vellesian, superintendent of the College, and Mr. Johnston, Recorder of the College, compose the committee in charge of re-arranging the seating plan of the dining hall. They have had the floor space of the hall measured and have the specifications for the new tables drawn up accordingly.

The new tables will probably be installed before the close of the current semester.

Ex Council Sends Yell Leader South

Only the head yell leader will be sent to Los Angeles it was decided at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council Wednesday. A motion was passed that since all the students were not going to the game it would be unnecessary to send the assistants. Consequently fifteen dollars was appropriated to help the yell leader defray his expenses.

Individual Garages Promised

The next problem of importance was in regard to the student garages. Brother Ralph attended the meeting and assured everyone that there would be doors on each garage. This means each student will have an individual garage to himself. Brother Ralph stressed the necessity of getting enough subscriptions in order to warrant the College to build them.

A petition from the sports editor of The Collegian for some funds to aid him to get to Los Angeles was denied. The point was brought up that if one man was rewarded for his work on The Collegian that the rest of them would be wanting similar aids. Therefore it was necessary that no precedent be established.

Letter to Injured Players

A letter of good wishes and the hope of a speedy recovery was sent to the Santa Clara players who were injured in last Sunday's game.

To make the meeting a financial success a fine of one dollar was collected from one of the students for parking in the driveway in front of the Center Hall. It is essential that those students who received tags and did not show up appear before the Council at the meeting next Wednesday.

Present were G. Hennessy, Moss, Madigan, J. Hennessy, Massa, Doyle, Murphy, Cara, Hudson, Sherry, Boyd, and Brother Ralph. Absent were McAleese, Preston, Nichelini, Fletcher.

Semester Program of Knights Is Announced

At the regular meeting of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus, the program for the entire year was adopted, the details of the Inter-Council meeting and smoker were discussed, and the selling of tickets for chances on the raffle of an autographed football was begun.

The regular meetings of the council are to be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The following is the program for the school year 1931-32 as adopted by the council:

Nov. 17—Inter-council meeting and smoker.
Dec. 1—First degree initiation and football raffle.
Feb. 2—First degree initiation.
Feb. 8—Mardi Gras.
Mar. 15—First degree initiation.
Mar. 29—Commemorative exercises—Golden jubilee celebration of the founding of K. of C.
April 10—Major degree initiation, anniversary of founding of Saint Mary's College Council.
April 24—Catholic boys field day.
May 3—Meeting and election of officers.

COLLEGE TO HOLD BRIEF CEREMONIES ON ARMISTICE DAY

History Department Is Not Deterred By Absence of Holiday

Special Armistice Day Program— J.

In compliance with President Hoover's proclamation that November 11 be fittingly observed throughout the nation with appropriate ceremonies, the College will hold a special student Mass with a fitting sermon for the occasion. Mr. Claude T. Silva of the history department is in charge of arrangements.

On next Wednesday all 11 o'clock classes will be suspended so that the members of the student body will be able to attend the special Mass in the Chapel. The sermon, which will treat of world peace, will be delivered by some member of the clergy of the Archiocese who has served as Chaplain in the World War. At the present time the name of the speaker was not available due to the fact that so many of the clergy must preside at ceremonies elsewhere.

Several excellent speakers are being considered for the occasion, chief among these being Father T. J. O'Connell, pastor of Saint Augustine's Church of Oakland, and present chaplain of the Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus.

The committee in charge of the day's observance thought that a student Mass for the purpose of invoking divine aid for world peace which is sorely needed at the present time, would be most appropriate. Plans are also under way for the rendition of several musical numbers by the Brothers' choir, under the direction of Brother Julian.

Academy Topics for Next Semester Given

It was announced at the meeting of the Chancellor's Council on last Monday that two academies will be held on the campus in the early part of next semester.

The first will be held early in January and will be in honor of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. This academy will be in charge of Professor Claude Silva of the history department, and will be the College's contribution to the many celebrations to be given in commemoration of Washington's birth which are to be held next year throughout the nation.

The second academic celebration will be given in honor of St. Patrick on March 17, the feast day of the Saint. Professor James Hagerty, who will conduct this academy, plans a program in harmony with the spirit and tradition surrounding the feast day of the great Saint of Ireland.

Poetry Society Holds First Campus Meeting

Saint Mary's newly organized poetry club held its initial meeting in the Center Hall lounge here Saturday.

Representatives of the Catholic colleges and universities of the region were present. The gathering included groups from Santa Clara, S. F. U., California, and the College of the Holy Names, and the Dominican Convent.

Edgar Hinkle, an alumnus of Saint Mary's College, was elected president of the group and Brother Leo was unanimously chosen as moderator.

The purpose of the organization is to foster and arouse interest in poetry. At each meeting poetry written by the members is read and commented on by the assemblage. As a stimulus and incentive various poets of distinction will be invited to attend the meetings and read some of their representative verse.

The next meeting will be held on Novmber 22.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI DIRECTORS MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the general Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club last Monday evening with President Sylvester Andriano '11 in the chair. The meeting was preceded by dinner.

After the reading of the minutes of the meeting of October 7 by Recording Secretary C. Wesley Davis '28, President Andriano told of the favorable impression made by the donation of the Alumni to the San Francisco University appeal of the sum of $100.

Proposals were received by the board in regard to the sponoring of a European tour in 1932 on the occasion of the Eucharistic Congress which will be held in Dublin. Executive Secretary Canty and Directors Miller and McKeever were appointed as members of a committee to outline plans for next year's excursion to Europe under the direction of the Alumni.

The executive secretary reported that the ten per cent mark had been reached in the campaign to get 500 new members by 1932. He also told of the cooperation that certain class agents had given in making the drive a success.

San Mateo Unit

President Andriano told of plans for the formation of San Mateo Unti of the Alumni, the boundaries of the unit to be San Mateo county. Frank Ferguson '31, and Frank Smith '06, are actively engaged in the work of bringing the new unit into being.

Approval was granted to the plan of the executive secretary to attend the meeting of district IX of the American Alumni Council which is being held at Pomona College, Claremont, today and at which representatives of the Alumni of the colleges and universities of California, Nevada and Arizona will be in attendance.

President Andriano suggested that some thought be given to the idea of furnishing a room at the College in which a replica of the old College on Broadway would be exhibited. Executive Secretary Canty suggested that the Alumni offer its co-operation to the College administration in the hanging of the pictures that formerly hung on the walls of the Old Brick Pile. The suggestion met with the approval of the board.

RICHMOND UNIT ORGANIZED AT DINNER OCTOBER 28TH

Richmond unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni was formally organized on Wednesday evening, October 28, at a dinner held at the Hotel Carquinez, Richmond, and was attended by members from the city of Richmond and other cities in Contra Costa county, west of Martinez. Richmond unit is the second unit to be organized in Contra Costa county during the month, Mt. Diablo unit having been organized recently at Martinez.

Speakers at the dinner were Brother Lewis, representing the faculty of Saint Mary's; Dr. Fred West '14, vice-president, and Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary, representing the general Alumni Association; President John L. Flynn '01, and President Elbert Schweinitzer '30, of the Mt. Diablo Unit.

Dr. Guinan Elected President

Dr. E. R. Guinan '07, formerly physician for the College, was elected president of the new unit. George Gordon '31, was elected vice-president and Ernest J. Barbieri '31, was elected secretary-treasurer. Leo Marcollo '29, and Francis Healey '28, were co-organizers of the new unit.

STOCKTON UNIT ORGANIZED

Five years ago an effort was made to organize a local unit of the Alumni in Stockton, the membership to be made up of graduates and former students residing in and around the city of Stockton. However, no organiaztion was ever formally instituted until last Thursday evening, October 29, when Stockton unit of the Alumni Association was organized and officers were elected.

Mainly through the effort of Bolling Chinn, William Hobin '31, and John Herrero '16, the meeting was arranged at the California Hotel, Stockton. It was preceded by a dinner.

Perhaps the most noteworthy sidelight of the dinner was the presence of two alumni, one who celebrated the golden jubliee of his graduation this year, and the other who celebrates his golden jubilee next May. George Catts '81, former mayor of Stockton, is the golden jubiliarian, while Dr. J. J. Tully '82, celebrates his golden jubilee next May. Both Mr. Catts and Dr. Tully told of the pleasure of being able to participate in the organization of the local unit.

Among speakers at the dinner were William Hobin '31, president of the Associated students last year; James Prentice '16, of Lodi; Bolling Chinn, John Herrera '16, Timothy J. Canty '23, and Jack Danilovich '33.

Officers elected were: President, Bolling Chinn; vice-president, James Prentice; secretary, William Hobin, and treasurer, George Catts.

CLASS AGENTS ACTIVE

This year, for the first time, the plan of appointing an agent for each class has been actively followed out and as a result several class agents have come to the fore because of the interest that they have taken in their duties by way of obtaining 100 per cent paid up membership of the class in the general Alumni Association.

Among the agents who have done exceptional work or who have produced exceptional results are: Judge Louis H. Ward, class agent for class of '95; Frank E. Michel, class of 1900; Albert T. Shine, class of '06; Tomas J. Horan, class of '13; W. Edwin Swallow, class of '28, and Jack Bill, class of '29. Shine has an able assistant in the person of Frank V. Smith in the work of lining up the boys of '06.

Decision Debates Feature Schedule

With the sanction of Brother Leo the A. P. G. U. has definitely adopted a policy of encouraging all the decision debates that are possible and only arranging no-decision contests when the challenging team prefers that particular style.

Reasons for the action as given by Jack Tolan, debating manager, were that no-decision contests have caused a laxity in the preparation of debates, a tendency to dispopularize forensic activity, and a lack of aggressiveness and spirit in meets.

Wednesday evening, November 18, will see Edward Cone '32, and John Somers '33, varsity men, in action against the University of San Francisco. The debate will take place in the Center Hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. The question of the evening will be: Resolved, That the present economic crisis involves a major indictment of the capitalistic system.

The sophomore team will debate the College of the Pacific on December 3, and they have completed arrangements for a four-man team meet on the Saint Mary's campus. Debating activities with the Stockton college are becoming traditional and it is with enthusiasm and pleasure that we meet them again.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

In recent years the undertakings of the Saint Mary's student body have been characterized as financial successes. As every one realizes, that can be the result of only one thing, a competent business manager. Invariably the same person has been behind these undertakings in the role of business manager, and Jack Corder has fulfilled this office as only a real business man could.

John Corder

Jack has been business manager of The Collegian for the past two years, is business manager of the College Theater Association, was a member of the Junior Prom committee last year, and aided materially in the financial success of the 1931 Gael Annual by his commendable work as advertising manager.

Jack is not a native of California, but was born in British Columbia. In 1915 he moved with his folks to Oakland, where he has since resided. He has received his education at Saint Mary's, having attended Saint Mary's Parochial School to obtain his grammar school education. From there he went to Saint Mary's High School for the ensuing four years. On graduating from high school in 1927 he entered Saint Mary's College, then situated in the Old Brickpile at 30th and Broadway in Oakland.

After one year's work at the Old Brickpile, he took a leave of absence and went to work for the Market Street Railway in San Francisco. The call of Saint Mary's after she had moved to her new location in Moraga Valley was too strong and in 1929 Jack reentered as a sophomore.

Besides his many positions as business manager, Jack was assistant sports editor of The Collegian in 1928-1929. However, he was inclined toward the mighty dollar and left the literary field once again to aid in supplying the oil of money to the wheels of Saint Mary's organizations.

As his favorite sports Jack selects basketball and baseball, with emphasis on the former. He has played on several club basketball teams in the last few years and has capably acquitted himself.

For his thesis topic he has chosen "Advertising."

Tom Laird '35, and Roy Chevalier '34, took out leaves of absence during the week.

Student Body Attends Mass on All Souls Day

Father Bowling celebrated the All Souls Day Mass in the College Chapel at 11 o'clock last Monday. The entire student body and faculty were present to participate in the service.

The Mass, which was said for the deceased friends and relatives of the students, was a colorful and dramatic example of the manly piety of the student body.

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3 BIG EVENTS
In the IVORY COURT

1 THIS SATURDAY
U. C.-Washington Night
Intermission numbers by Brick Morse and his Collegians. Football tap by Evalyn Bostic and Larence Hunter.

2 **Wednesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Night**
DINNER DANCE—Gay, lively, colorful. Dinner $2 including cover. 75c cover with other service.

3 **Big Game Night**
The biggest Big-Game celebration in the Bay District. BOTH California and Stanford GLEE CLUBS, and . . . The price will be $3.50 this year instead of $5.

The Social Center of the Bay Region.. **HOTEL OAKLAND**

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. **And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing—a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."**

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A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to **Loretta Young?** She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in **First National's "Ruling Voice,"** do so.

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

★Is Miss Young's Statement Paid For?
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "*They're out—so they can't be in!*" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

GAELS MEET CLUB TEAM THIS WEEK

Madigan May Use Subs In Olympic Game

Number seven—in the person of the Olympic Club, will try to reduce Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels to the status of just another good team, next Sunday in the mist-bound Kezar Stadium.

But the Olympians don't figure to give the Gaels too stiff an argument. To date the Olympians have beaten no college elevens. Thieir big moment of the current season was when they held Stanford to a scoreless tie in the second week of the season.

Since that time the all-star eleven has lost to California, Santa Clara, and last week they had to fight to earn a tie with the University of San Francisco.

No Push-Overs

Despite the spotty Olympic Club record, the Clubmen will be in the game with everything they have. To score on or beat the best team on the Pacific Coast would be a fitting finish to a not-so-good season for the Olympians and they'll be in there trying plenty hard.

They are nobody's set-up, these Clubmen. And they don't like Saint Mary's a little bit. Percy Locey, their coach, is the fellow who predicts every week the score by which the Gaels will lose. But they never lose, and so Percy doesn't care much for things Moraga.

It should be a close game Sunday, but the Gaels can't afford to do too much galloping with the U. C. L. A. game slated for Armistice Day—three days later.

Thus if the Gaels get any kind of a margin in the early stages of the game, prepare to see Madigan's excellent reserve material parade the turf. In the game against the Club last year the second and third stringers played most of the contest and then the regulars rushed in to pull the game out of the fire.

Impressive Talent

As in past years the Olympians will present some noted grid stars in their lineup. Paul Ford at end is still around. So is Bogue, tackle; Davis,

Fischer

fullback; Wilson, end; Davidson, end, and the rest of the boys. A new addition to the Club ranks is Kermit Lange, a hard smashing fullback from Texas, who has acquired a big reputation by his play against Stanford.

The Olympians are experienced and wise in the ways of the pigskin. If the Gaels make any mistakes they will be right there to take advantage of those slips.

But condition should tell the tale and the Club at present does not seem to be in first-class physical shape, for a number of reasons.

In past years the Gael-Club game has always been a good drawing card and about 25,000 fans should be on hand to see if the Marauders of Moraga can add Number 7 to their impressive slate.

The game starts at 2 o'clock.

TICKET DATES

Students are urged to note the following closing on applications for preferred football tickets:

U. C. L. A.—Nov. 6. Tickets $2.

Oregon—Nov. 12. Tickets $2.

Southern Methodist—Nov. 15. Tickets $5 and $2.50.

After these dates tickets are sold on the basis of first come first served.

Student body stubs for admission to the Olympic Club game should be turned in at Gate 15 Sunday. All seats for this game are unreserved.

BRUIN EDITOR PRAISES U. C. L. A.

Southern Scribe Warns Gaels to Prepare

By Stuart Wells
Sports Editor, California Daily Bruin

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (Exclusive).—U. C. L. A.'s Big Game!

That's how the Saint Mary's game here next Wednesday, Armistice Day, at the Olympic Stadium, stacks up, as one of the biggest football crowds in Bruin history prepares to trek into the big bowl to view the holiday contest.

After U. C. L. A.'s brilliant 19-0 stand against the powerful Northwestern team at Evanston and their superlative battle at Palo Alto last week, the estimation of the Bruins in the eyes of the local football-going public has grown apace. Saint Mary's virtues are too many to extol here. From the set-up on both sides, the game appears to be a natural.

Then too, Los Angeles is anxious to get another look at the team which upset the Trojans 13-7, earlier in the year, while at the same time seeing the Bruins in action at home for the first time since September 25.

Barring injuries, Spaulding plans to throw the same team against the Gaels which did so well against the Stanford Reds. Last week's game was the first in which Spaulding was able to muster full strength. With the entire squad still in good shape, "Slip" Madigan is faced with the problem of pitting his Gaels against the identical outfit, man for man, that was so thoroughly a match for Stanford's varsity throughout the greater share of the Palo Alto struggle.

From the Stanford game, several men stand out who should cause Madigan and his omnipotent Moraga Marauders no end of concern. There is, for instance. "Spec" Haslam, the 165 pound left guard, who was in on practically every play. Incidentally, it was Haslam's first full game, an injured hand having kept him out of previous battles.

Then there is "Rambling Bobby" Decker, he of the winged feet, whose two around-end sweeps played such an important part in the Bruin touchdown against the Indians. It was the first game in which Decker has really shown his capabilities, but from now on he promises to be Spaulding's outstanding round gainer.

Burgdhal

There was no let-down in the U. C. L. A. ranks following the Stanford game. Concentrated practice, with the arc lights burning late in the evening, have been the order all week, and Spaulding is going for Saint Mary's with everything he has. The head of the Bruin grid forces was disappointed in the result of the Stanford game, but with typical Spaulding brevity he dismissed the matter saying,

"We're taking each game as they come. The Stanford game has been played. The Saint Mary's game is yet to be played. We may have another story to tell then."

From this there can be no doubt that Spaulding has a victory over Saint Mary's strongly implanted in his schemes for the future. While the Stanford game revealed several weaknesses, it showed the Bruins to be a powerful opponent for any man's team. Spaulding, of course, realizes that the Gaels have a national rating and are figured to go through the season undefeated (and right there Mons. Spaulding gives one of his very adequate grins), but until the score board says so, the Bruin head man won't concede anything to Saint Mary's.

Bruin Big Gun

Norm Duncan, captain of the Bruin team, will be the big gun for the varsity to stop next Wednesday in Los Angeles. Duncan can pass, kick and run. Hope he doesn't do much of any of these things against the Gaels.

MORAGANS COME FROM BEHIND TWICE TO DEFEAT SANTA CLARA 21 TO 14

55,000 Thrilled By Great Game of Traditional Rivals; Toscani, Paglia Star

While 55,000 people roared their approval the Gaels of Saint Mary's came from behind to nose out Santa Clara 21 to 14 last Sunday at Kezar in the Pacific Coast's most sensational game of the year.

It was the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game again in all its traditional glory. Two fighting teams; a colorful setting; a whale of a ball game; and as usual—another victory for the Moragans.

The valley team opened up with the first of five touchdowns scored in the thrillign game when Dowd raced over the goal line in the initial quarter after taking a pass from Judnich.

It was not until just before the end of the half that the Gaels evened the count. Running their plays with lightning speed, the varsity scored when Toscani tossd a pass to Beasley, who ran over the goal line. Partee converted. As the gun sounded to end the half Beasley took a punt and went some 35 yards before being downed on the Bronco 16-yard line.

Looked Bad

When the third period opened the Prune Pickers battled on even terms with Madigan's team until Scheflin fumbled. From this point they drove over the line for their second score, Paglia carrying the ball. Paglia also converted.

But the fighting spirit that is Saint Mary's was not to be denied. Taking the ball on the kick-off the varsity plunged down the field aided by Brovelli's line smashing and Baird's consistent gains around the flanks. From his own 47 yard line Bud Toscani broke through the line, wiggled out of the grasp of three Broncos and darted through the secondary to gain the clear. Once out in the open the Santa Rosa Rambler could not be headed off, and he legged it to the end zone while the stands went wild. Fletcher was sent in to convert and came through to tie the score at 14 all.

Final Score

With the Santa Clara team on its last legs the Gael line tore huge holes in the Bronco forward wall in a march that ended only when Baird went two yards for the final touchdown. Fletcher again converted.

It was a game packed with thrills. "Diamond Joe" Paglia of Santa Clara was a standout for the Smithmen. His punting was good, his defensive work excellent and his fighting spirit a great aid to his team.

Toscani Again

Saint Mary's hero? None other than Bud Toscani, the best back on the Pacific Coast, bar none. His great run to tie the score, his throwing of passes and great defensive work marked him as the game's outstandnig player. If Toscani doesn't

Toscani

rate the highest honors that go to a football player this year something is haywire someplace.

The game, played for charity, was a complete success. Those who came to see a real game were well rewarded for their efforts. It will be a long time before such a game is again played—they come like that once in a lifetime.

LEADING SCORERS

Toscani	24
Fletcher	22
F. Canrinus	12
Baird	12
Beasley	12
G. Canrinus	6
VCivaldi	6
Partee	1
Brovelli	1

Since Madigan has been at Saint Mary's the Olympic Club has won four out of nine contests.

	Gaels	Winged O
1921	20	7
1922	0	28
1923	6	9
1924	20	7
1926	21	0
1927	0	12
1928	0	6
1929	17	0
1930	15	0

VARSITY FACES UCLANS IN SOUTH

Colorful Game May Be Seen By 80,000

Once again the Southland will have the opportunity of seeing the Galloping Gaels in action, when the Marauding Moragans of Moraga clash with Bill Spauldings U. C. L. A. Bruins on Armistice Day, November 11, in the Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles.

It will be remembered that the last appearance of the Saints in the southern city turned out to be quite a surprise, and somewhat of an unset when the Gaels defeated the powerful Southern California aggregation to the tune of 13 to 7.

Thus far the Gaels have played six contests, and remain yet to be defeated. However, the Olympic Club remains as a final obstacle which the Gaels must hurdle, if they expect to meet the Bruins with an unblemished record.

The U. C. L. A. team, under the capable direction of Coach Bill Spaulding, has made rapid progress, as was demonstrated in their last contest against the Stanford varsity. Pop Warner's big red machine just borely eked out a victory in the final seconds of play and had to be content with a 12 to 6 win.

The Gael varsity has been hard hit by injuries this season, and as a result the true strength of the team cannot be estimated. This should even things up considerably and make the contest a lively one down south.

If the regular varsity men are in good physical shape, the Gaels should have a decided advantage over their southern rivals. With Bill Fischer, Mike Steponovich, Captain Toby Hunt and "Iron Man" Rubel back in the lineup, the Gael forward wall will

(Continued on page 5.)

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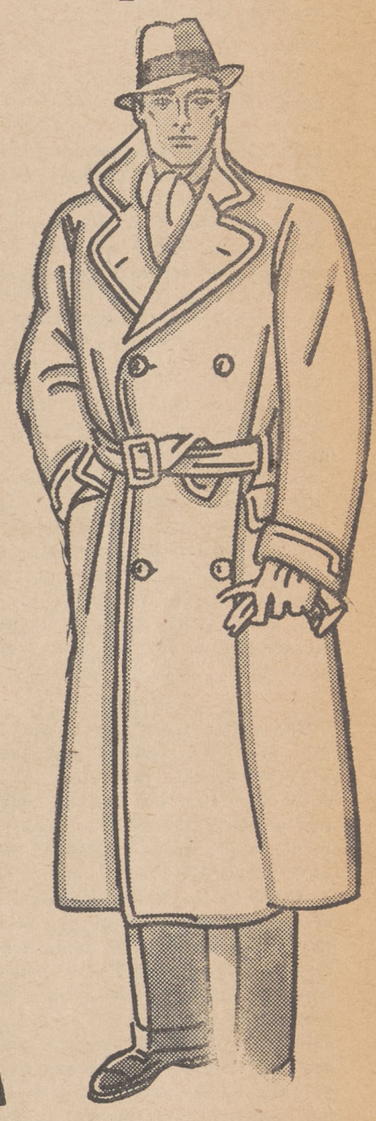

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

They'll never come any closer without winning, will those Santa Clara Broncos, than they did last Sunday. It looked like curtains when Paglia hung up the fourteenth point. "The best they can get is a tie," said the bleacher coaches concerning the Gaels. They forgot that Bud Toscani was still in the game and when the Santa Rosa Rambler is in there never count Saint Mary's out. He's got that certain something that urges a team on when all appears lost.

Speaking of Toscani brings to mind the fact that despite little or no recognition last year he will probably rate all-American honors this year. No doubt about Toscani being the best back on the Coast. Some say that Toscani's rating will probably put Bill Fischer out of the running for mythical laurels. Why not both? Surely the best team in the West deserves to have more than one of its members selected.

Take time out to give "Diamond Joe" Paglia a cheer. Playing the game with a third degree burn on his back, this boy played a whale of a contest. His kicking was good; he scored through the middle of the Gael line and his defensive work was commendable. When he was hurt tackling Baird he received one of the biggest hands ever given a player at Kezar—and no one will deny that he deserved it.

The writer doesn't know who handles the purse strings that control athletics at this institution, but he does know that the football team is not properly outfitted to make the public appearances demanded of it each week. Why are some 38 men outfitted in the new suits consisting of red silk pants among the rest of the paraphernalia and some ten or twelve in khaki pants? Are there two distinct squads representing Saint Mary's? If there are not enough new suits to go around someone should see that they are bought and bought at once. Surely a team that is leading the country at present in drawing capacity can afford to be uniformly dressed. Why the Shylock attitude by the Boar of Athletic Control? If they could hear some of the comments of not only rank outsiders, but of true friends of Saint Mary's, maybe they would come to life and do something about the situation.

WHILE NO ONE DOUBTS THE FACT THAT THE BEST ELEVEN MEN ON THE SQUAD ARE REPRESENTING THE GAELS IT WOULD SEEM AS THOUGH THE TIME HAS ARRIVED FOR A PLAYER TO GET A BREAK WHO HAS EARNED IT. WE REFER TO ELMER PRESTON. ON THE SECOND TEAM LAST YEAR PRESTON WAS COUNTED ON TO BE A REGULAR THIS YEAR. THEN HE BROKE HIS WRIST. HE LOOKS READY TO GO NOW AND WE HOPE HE GETS HIS CHANCE SOON.

NAVY TROUNCES FROSH 19 TO 0

Too much class. That is the story of the Gael frosh defeat last Sunday at the hands of the West Coast Navy.

Frankian's men met one of the strongest teams that the Navy has ever put on the field and went down to a 19 to 0 licking.

The first year men were unable to pierce the strong gob line and their passes did not click with enough regularity to gain very much headway.

Those who showed up well for the frosh were Nicheline in the backfield, who played a steady game, and also Duncan at halfback.

Even though they lost the game the first year men were rewarded with the long trip to San Diego and came home with one thought in mind—beat Santa Clara.

Gaels In and Out on Rose Bowl Tilt

There are two sides to every story. This is what the experts say on the Rose Bowl situation:

Pasadena, Calif.—"A movement is on foot in Pasadena to urge the Tournament of Roses officials to invite the Saint Mary's football team to represent the West in the New Years Day Rose Bowl game if that team continues undefeated. Saint Mary's would be the first non-conference contender to represent the West if selected."

And again:

San Diego, Calif.—"Even if Saint Mary's should come out on top out here on the West Coast, it is improbable that Madigan's gladiators will be invited to Pasadena on New Year's Day. It is understood that the Tournament of Roses committee will confine its choice strictly to elevens of the Pacific Coast Conference and that lets the Moragans out.

"Just the same, the experts from all over the country are watching Saint Mary's with much interest and apparently with good cause."

In other words the answer is yes and no and if not why not.

The true reserve strength of the Gaels will be fully tested during the space of four days commencing Sunday. We believe that Saint Mary's has the best shock troops on the Coast and think they will prove us right by taking the Club and the Uclans without taxing the first team to the limit.

GAEL - O - GRAMS

By Vincent Whelton

A story of practice making perfect is the keynote of the career of Saint Mary's potential All-American guard, Bill Fischer.

When he first came to college he was just another freshman. Nobody knew much of his all-city reputation which he had acquired in San Francisco and Bill would be the last guy to advertise himself. So it was that as a frosh the North o'Market boy struggled along in the comparative obscurity of the second string frosh eleven.

Did Bill get discouraged because he, an all-city man, was not receiving the proper break?

No. He just shoved out his determined chin and resolved that this was all the more reason why he should make good.

As a sophomore, Bill, by dint of hard practice and the proper spirit won a position on the second team of that year which was dubbed the "Peebles team."

It was here that he gave flashes of his brilliant line play which later was to win him the name of the best guard on the Coast and we hope will merit him justly deserved All-American laurels in this, his final year.

Bill's progress has been steady. As a sophomore he was a sweet looking guard. Last year he played great football. This fall he has been brilliant.

And while Ball might not say so outright, it was his own perseverance that brought him to the fore.

They tell us that when the North o' Market raw-meater was a freshman he used to report for practice a half hour early and all by himself would engage in dummy practice.

You can't go wrong with stuff like that.

And did you see Bill on the bench last Sunday? When Santa Clara was leading, 14-7, Schaefer, his substitute, was injured and was unable to continue. But Madigan said no, and Bill sorrowfully sank back into his seat. The old spirit was there.

They couldn't keep him out, though, and when Bill and the rest of the wrecking crew charged in, Santa Clara could not stop the Marauders.

While football is his favorite sport, don't overlook the fact that "Wild Bill" was the leading fielding first baseman of the Intercollegiate league last spring.

He is a great guy, this Bill Fischer, and a credit to football.

UCLANS AND MUSTANGS WIN GAMES

In a game that was too close for comfort, Southern Methodist's Mustangs edged out Texas U. last Saturday by a 9-7 margin. Texas slowed the Mustangs of Dallas down to a walk and a safety scored on a blocked kick was the only margin of victory.

Doc Spear's Oregon eleven sprang a big surprise on the nation at large when an apparently dispirited and listless group of Webfeet defeated New York U. in a big upset.

Up to last Saturday, N. Y. U. was right in the national limelight with Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Southern Methodist. Oregon in this game proved a team to be reckoned with on Thanksgiving day when they meet the Gaels.

Gonzaga Loses

U. C. L. A., the Moragans' opponent in the big Armistice Day charity game, deserved a better fate than a 12-6 defeat at the hands of Stanford. The Bruins fought their hearts out but were defeated on the next to last play of the contest.

Gonzaga disappointed their many California admirers when they dropped a 7-6 decision to Idaho. It seems that the Zags could not recover quickly enough from the terrific effort which they put forth against the Galloping Gaels.

Ruth Chatterton Stars In "Once A Lady"

Ruth Chatterton in "Once A Lady," the momentous story about a woman of society who loses wealth and renown in one scandalous moment only to gloriously regain it in a decade of love atonement, is the attraction now at the Fox Oakland.

Patterned from the stage play, "The Second Life" to exactly fit the dramatic talents of the popular Chatterton, "Once A Lady" is hailed as a production that "does things to your heart." The story is laid in modern England and the Continent, the early scenes presenting Miss Chatterton as a gay queen of the night life of Paris. Other scenes were made in rural England.

A supporting cast of screen and stage favorites includes Ivor Novello, Goeffrey Kerr and Theodore von Eltz.

Intimate glimpses of back-stage life and the problems of "stage door johnnies" are brought into view of the audience in Fanchon and Marco's "Stage Door Idea" with a company of fifty stars and beauties headed by Bob Hall, extemporaneous songster. Hermie King and the band will offer a new overture.

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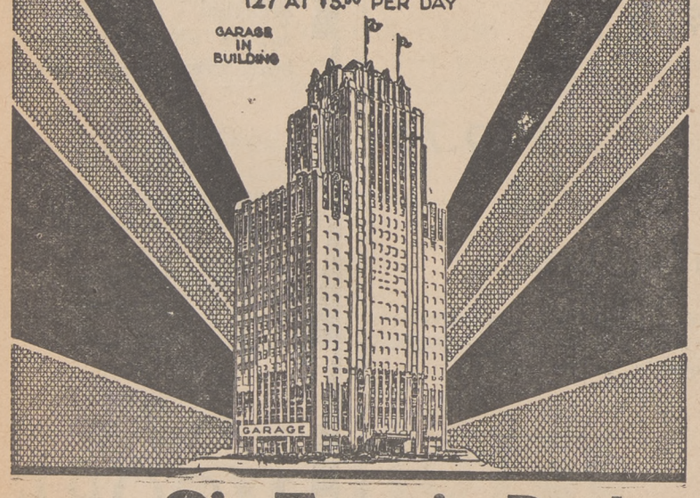

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Eighty Piece Band Will Go to Game

Besides Slip Madigan and his Galloping Gaels, the 84-piece band will board the Gael special which leaves from First and Broadway next Tuesday night.

The trip will provide plenty of practice for any of those bandmen who have missed rehearsals, starting with the usual sendoff rally at the station, a few tunes at every stop along the line, and another rally and march at the station in Los Angeles. Then the band is scheduled to march in the Armistice Day parade in Los Angeles at 11 o'clock, and again in the afternoon, when it makes its final appearance as it marches out on the turf in the Olympic Stadium.

This will be the band's third appearance in Los Angeles. Last year at the U. C. L. A. game which was played on a cold, foggy night, the boys experienced much discomfort sitting throughout the game clad only in capes and white ducks. This year at the U. S. C. game they experienced an extreme change of weather as they sat in the stands, clad in red coats and blue capes under the intense heat of the southern sun. With the heavy Armistice Day program that faces them, the boys are now praying for a favorable break in that famous Los Angeles climate that they have heard so much about, but as yet have not been fortunate enough to enjoy.

As we go to press we learn that Wally Larew has resigned as leader of the band, due to conflicting duties connected with the College Theatre Association which will demand all of his future attention. Bill Pelletier has been appointed to succeed him and will head the band in the southern trip.

Bruin Tilt

(Continued from page 3.)

have additional strength.

The Gaels have been blessed with plenty of backfield material this season. The "dark Angel," in the person of Angel Brovelli, has been hitting the line as hard as ever. Charley Baird, a find of the season, has been a mainstay of the backfield. His sweeping end runs are something to watch and marvel at. Herc Fletcher, a smart signal caller, has been running the team beautifully. Last but not

Hunt

least, comes Bud Toscani, the fastest man in the Moraga backfield, and rated as one of the best halfbacks in the country. Bud does everything a good halfback should do, running with the ball, blocking, passing, and tackling. This backfield combination has proved that it can and does go places.

Aside from being a great football classic, the Armistice Day contest will take the form of a huge military spectacle, sponsored by the American Legion of Los Angeles. Incidentally, a generous portion of the receipts will be turned over to the Legion to be used for charitable purposes.

Interviewed by Grantland Rice on the radio last Wednesday evening, Tad Jones, former Yale coach and outstanding authority on football, stated that five teams were likely to go undefeated for the rest of the season. The five named were Notre Dame, Northwestern, Saint Mary's, Tulane, and Tennessee.

For
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Interclass Basketball Starts Monday

Interclass basketball will start this coming Monday. The men in charge of the teams will help out a lot if they will organize them between now and Monday. All freshmen are eligible to play, but men out for varsity football will not be allowed to play until the football season is over.

The league will get under way on Monday, November 9, at 3:30. First floor East Hall vs. first floor West Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Second floor East Hall vs. second floor west hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Third floor East Hall vs. third floor West Hall.
Thursday, November 12: Second floor Center Hall vs. day students, 3:30.

Third floor Center Hall vs. Student Brothers, 4:30.

Vince McNally, in charge of intramural sports, asks that the men in charge of the various teams see to it that they have their respective teams on the floor at the proper time.

Mustangs Present Veteran Outfit

Listed below are a few of the outstanding members of the Southern Methodist team and some interesting facts concerning them.

Alfred Neeley, Captain, of Tyler. Third year. Left guard. Was captain of the freshman team he played with and now captain of the varsity. Very popular with the boys. He is starting this year better than his two previous ones. Neely is kick-off man for the Ponies and does the job well. Tips the scales near the 200-pound mark. Likely bid for all-conference honors.

Bob Gilbert, Dallas. Third year. Quarter. Gilbert is known all over the Southwest for his accurate passing. Keeps cool under fire and runs his club with utmost confidence.

Weldon Mason, Waco. Third year. Halfback. Weight 160. Mason is the most sensational runner in the conference. Always a threat to the opponents. Can punt and pass as well. Knute Rockne proclaimed Mason one of the nation's best backs last season.

Marion Hammon, Electra. Third year. Tackle. Was not with the team last year. All-American in 1929, United Press. A big strong, agressive player who gets his man whether on defense or offense. Weight 195.

Alfred Delcanbre, Dallas. Third year. Center. Served two years as understudy for Malcolm Powell but is going strong this season. Good passer, blocker, tackler, besides playing smart football. May be all conference man. Weight 187.

Joe Davison, Beaumont. Third year. End. Was not with the team last year but will be in there this year for all he is worth. The fastest man in S. M. U. A good pass catcher. Dangerous at all times. Good on defense. Weight 186.

Willis Tate, San Antonio. Third year. Tackle. Playing the position as regular this year for the first time. A boy that has had an uphill fight for three years but is still in there. Plenty of fight. Good tackler and hard to carry from his position. Always consistent. Weight 190.

Last minute arrangements will send the frosh to Vallejo Sunday to meet the American Legion of that city. This will be the last game for the yearlings before meeting Santa Clara and they are out to win both of them.

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AND HOW!

Babes Prepare For Santa Clara Colts

Practice has been hard with scrimmaging predominating this week in order to prepare the Saint Mary's frosh for the Santa Clara freshman football tilt a week from Saturday. Ike Frankian has been driving the gridders conscientiously through the Notre Dame system, a la Madigan, in order to smooth out the offensive play as well as the defensive charge.

The backfield under the coaching of Dick Boyle seems to be rounding into a unit that has a potential scoring drive. Such men as Joe Curtin, Nichelini, Seitz, McSweeney, O'Donnell and Duncan at halves; Garbo at full, are showing promise of causing the Santa Clara frosh, who defeated the Saint Ignatius yearlings 6 to 0, plenty of trouble.

With fiery line coach Peebles at the helm, the forward wall has been opening holes in practice a mile wide. However, how wide the holes will be in the Santa Clara game remains to be seen. From end to end the Gaelet line has proved in past games to be fast, aggressive, and heavy. Pennino, Scott, Lahey, and Scalzo at ends; Funk, Lazzeri, and Adamske at tackles; Poris, Vanderbundt, and Engstrom at guards; with Ferrarese, Metz, and Koeski at center, comprise the personnel of the Saint Mary's freshman line who will probably be used against the Santa Clara colts.

The Saint Mary's frosh suffered their only defeat of the season last year at the hands of the prune picking yearlings to the tune of 27 to 13, and Ike is leaving nothing undone to reverse the score this year.

Depression?

(This is the first of a series of articles explaining the workings of every-day features on the campus.)

By Tom McGinnis '34

Crowding, pushing, jarring their way to the counters—Dev hurrying to and fro trying to aid his hurried employees—students marveling at the business so extraordinary in these times.

So your Collegian reporter went out and covered Dev's racket, thereby obtaining correct data on an average day in the solitary College store:

Milk, 120 bottles; cigarettes, 75 packages; cuts of pie, 36; snails, 12 dozen; coffee, 150 cups; doughnuts, 4 dozen; potato chips, 4 dozen bags; gum, 20 packages; ice cream, 5 gallons; soda water, 3 cases; candy, 2 dozen bars; cup cakes, 2 dozen.

Depression on the Moraga campus? Not at all. Thar's coin in that Center Hall and plenty of it.

OH MR. RIPLEY!

Believe it or not—Coach Slip Madigan had very little to say to the Gael gladiators at half time during the Santa Clara struggle. Slip just nonchalantly told the boys a few things that they might try in the next half and let it go at that.

"Conditions in China" Told By Zoologist in Interview

By Jack Hennessy '32

Dr. A. S. Campbell of the zoological department of the College has spent a considerable time in the Orient, especially in southern China. He was there for the express purpose of collecting plants for the United States Bureau of Agriculture. During his stay he traveled on foot as far south as the Island of Hainan, in French Indo-China, and as far north as the province of Kwang Si. He also taught at the University of Ling Naan, a school which originally run by Americans and Englishmen Today the university is taught mostly by Chinese instructors. In the light of this experience Dr. Campbell is well able to give us some of the facts concerning conditions in the Far East.

"China has many difficulties to overcome before she can be considered a progressive nation," says Dr. Campbell."In the first place, the climatic conditions seem to be against her. The winter is very much like summer in California and winter in China is like spending nine months in a turkish bath.

Dr. A. S. Campbell

Many Dialects

"In order to progress economically, China must overcome the multiplicity of dialects," continued Dr. Campbell. "The average coolie thinks that the universe consists of about one hundred square miles. We took one coolie on our travels who had never been more than twenty miles from home. He said he was surprised to find China was so big. When other coolies asked him why the foreigners collected grass, he told them that they had no grass in America. Grass is used in China for fuel. This utter lack of knowledge is due to the fact that there are no books in China which can be read by all. They must be translated into many dialects.

"The Chinese are also sunk in a deep, intensive superstition. They have practically no conception of moral sense as we understand it. One time there was a dry spell and the rice crops were beginning to spoil. The coolies took the image of the god of rain and placed it in the sun in order to get a headache. After a day or two they told him that if he did not give them rain they would destroy his image and temples and build new ones to a new god. Incidentally they received rain. Draw your own conclusions.

Poverty Tremendous

"Another difficulty to be encountered in China is the tremendous poverty. The population is so great and the lack of food is so great that the Chinese have learned to smile when a man dies. It means more rice. While speaking of rice it may be well to note that the Chinese are principally water farmers. They cannot grow anything without a large amount of water. For this reason we find them all settled in the valleys. They could not raise grain or cultivate a hillside even if they had the money and the machinery. They need water. In the south the people must remain near the cantons in order to protest themselves from bandits and the like. The farms are therefore necessarily small, the average being two and one-quarter acres. This must support a family.

Suits for Women

"We may further realize the poverty of the Chinese when we consider that a girl, on reaching maturity, is given a suit. She is very lucky if she receives another during the rest of her life. Most men can afford nothing more than a loin cloth.

"About 300,000 people," continued Dr. Campbell, "live in boats or sampans. They are a sort of tribe who have lived on boats for over seven thousand years. During that time they have developed a dialect of their own. Their living is gained principally by pilfering, although some of them earn honest livings in carrying trade, selling hot water to those who cannot afford fuel, etc.

Disease Prevalent

"The final and possibly the chief reason for China's lack of progress as a whole is the prevalence of disease. Every disease known to man is present among the Chinese. Plagues are very common. Nothing is considered a plague unless there are ten thousand or more afflicted with the disease. Doctors educated in modern ways number one in a little less than a million Chinese.

"I believe that as soon as China builds roads and overcomes the above mentioned difficulties she will become a contender in the race of prosperity. This will not take place, though, in the next year or the next hundred years. It will take centuries, possibly, to accomplish the work."

President Hoover Proclaims Holiday

A proclamation calling upon citizens of the United States to observe November 11 as Armistice Day with ceremonies pledging an effort "to perpetuate the peace of the world" was issued today by President Hoover. The proclamation said:

"Whereas, The eleventh day of November, 1918, marked the termination of the World War and the cessation of its destruction and suffering; and

Honor the Dead

"Whereas, It is appropriate that recurring anniversaries of this day should be commemorated by exercises honoring those who gave their lives in the service of their country and dedicating ourselves to the attainment of the ideals of justice, freedom, and peace for which they made a supreme sacrifice; and

"Whereas, By concurrent resolution of the Senate and the House of Representatives, in 1926, the President was requested to issue a proclamation for the observance of Armistice Day;

Observe Navy Day in Schools

"Now, Therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, pursuant to said resolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be displayed on all government buildings on November 11, 1931, and do invite the people of the United States to observe the day in their churches and schools and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies, giving expression to our gratitude that peace exists and pledging ourselves to the effort to perpetuate the peace of the world and to cultivate relations of friendship and amity with all nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States.

"Done at the City of Washington this second day of November, in the year of Our Lord, 1931, and of the independence of the United States of America the 156th.

(Signed) "Herbert Hoover."

Musical Director Praises High Mass

At a recent celebration Father Jean Ribeyron, faculty Chaplain of Saint Mary's, contributed the following article about the singing of plain chant and polyphonic music:

"Nothing in the Liturgy is more glorious than a Solemn Mass, enriched by the combination of Gregorian chant, the supreme model of Church muisc, and sacred polyphony, created for the honor and splendor of divine worship. The union of monody and polyhony forms a beautiful prayer set to music and giving a solemn and inspiration note to dviine praise."

Grape Brick Quarrel

The raid of the Vino Sano Shop in New York where "grape bricks" were being rapidly sold over the counter started a number of repercussions. To be on the safe side legally sellers issued instructions that the bricks were to be dissolved in water and drunk "immediately" or they would turn into wine in 60 days. But agents said, this in effect told just how to make wine with them. So a suit is pending.

Collegians to Sing At Hotel Oakland

Brick Morse and his Collegians from the University of California will be honored guests and entertainers at the Saturday evening dinner dance in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland tomorrow night.

The California-Washington football game Saturday afternoon will provide the motif for the scheme of decorations and entertainment at the Hotel Oakland affair it is announced. Morse's Collegians will feature college songs and a clever dance intermission number by Evalyn Bostic and Lawrence Hunter will interpret the spirit of the occasion. Miss Bostic and Hunter are fast tap dancers. They will present a football number in which Hunter will appear in the regalia of a Washington gridiron huskie and Miss Bostic will represent University of California.

Hundreds of reservations have already been received at the hotel for the special dinner dance Armistic Night, Wednesday, November 11. The Armistice dinner dance will be given under the auspices of Post 5, American Legion, but the affair will be open to the public. Del Courtney and his College Rhythm Orchestra have a larger following than probably any other collegiate dance band in the East Bay district and attract tremendous crowds to the Hotel Oakland ballroom, according to the management.

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30 famous football stars
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Rube WOLF
and His Joy Gang
in
"SCANDALS"
Dishin' dirt . . . laughs . . . tunes . . . steps!
35¢ until 5 P.M.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT EULOGIZES ROCKNE AT S. C. GAME

55,000 Fans Listen While Holy Name Girls Collect Memorial Mites

While volunteers from a Catholic girls' college collected contributions for the proposed Rockne Memorial Field House, William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, former president of the Alumni Association, thus eulogized the immortal coach between halves at last Sunday's game:

"Members of the Alumni of the University of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's College, friends of both institutions, lovers of football:

"No words of mine can add anything to the extolling of the man whose memory we all revere—Knute K. Rockne, football genius supreme and moulder of men. Others in other stadia have told you of his history, his ideals, his influence, the heritage that he has passed down to his young disciples.

Everyone Knew Rockne

"We all knew him; we all admired him; we all mourned his untimely death. Many of us here today have stood in silence in respect of his memory and many of us have already given our respect a tangible and a lasting expression by offering our mite to the memorial that will soon arise on the Notre Dame campus.

"It is particularly fitting that we today should have this opportunity offered us again. Maurice Smith and Laurence Shaw of the Santa Clara coaching staff and Edward Madigan of Saint Mary's played on the varsity team at Notre Dame the first year that Knute Rockne was head coach, while Vincent McNally, Saint Mary's assistant coach, was a few years later one of those whom the Notre Dame coach fondly referred to as "my boys."

Work of Rock Appreciated

"These four followers of the immortal Knute ask that you join them and many others in California in showing to their Alma Mater that we are fully appreciative of what the "Rock of Notre Dame" has done for football in our own state and in our own city.

"You have been given envelopes already. We want you to know that this opportunity for you to express your appreciation is given with the understanding that it is completely voluntary on your part. We ask now that all envelopes be sealed and passed to the aisle to your right where they will be collected in the next few minutes by the young ladies who have kindly volunteered their services for this occasion."

Sunday Game Workers Announced By Office

The following men will work the Olympic Club game Sunday, November 8, according to an announcement by the Athletic Office:

Gate Inspectors: Edmund Moss, Edward Shanahan.

Guest box: John Hennessy.

Scrip section: George Railton, John Aragni.

Tunnel: Joseph Noonan.

Boxes

1—Jerry Hennessy, Charles Christie
2—Jim Clark, Ed Shaver
Portable—Jack Corder, Ralph Rogers
3—Linus Claeys, William Pinheiro
4—Frang Madigan, Rock La Fleche, Ellis Louis, Jack Tolan
5—Harold Libbey, George Gnoss
6—Joseph McAleese, Tim Mazzoni
7—Jack Friedman
8—Laurence Pometta
9—Carroll Coughlan
10—Melvin Schefiin, Al Cattalini
11—John Somers, Jack Libbey

Gates

1—Vincent Whelton
3—Ed McSweeney, Killian Mulleda
4—Ralph Curtis, Ralph Metz
5—Joe Shally, Antony Antonetti
6—Everett Barr, Leonard Churchill
9—Homer Burton, Jack Chamberlain
10—Tom Rowan, Horace Dwyer
12—Jock Murphy, Tom Rolleri, Ben Heirs
13—Alfred Gurney, Ed Kelly
17—Steve Mana, Albert Markham
19—Victor Lusinchi, Tom Curran
21—Anselm Gouig, Raymond Souza
25—Tom Rock, George Donovan
28—Henry Donovan, Thomas Cara
29—Dion Donohue, Charles Fitzgerald

Gallery for Noted Painter Encouraged by Governor

The Keith Commemoration recently held at Saint Mary's College brought again into the foreground the idea of a Keith gallery.

Mr. Frederick Meyer and Brother Cornelius advocated the project in their respective addresses. When Brother Cornelius, in his talk, pictured such a gallery as being located at Saint Mary's, he was interrupted by loud applause.

The project has now been actually set on foot and Keith enthusiasts will be given an opportunity to have a share in its realization. The most cordial encouragement the undertaking has received is from his honor, Governor James Rolph Jr., who sees in it an honor for California. The letter is as follows:

State of California
Governor's Office
Sacramento
Oct. 21, 1931.

Brother Cornelius,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

Dear Brother Cornelius:

It is with great interest that I learn that Saint Mary's College is planning an art building which will house an all-Keith gallery.

Keith is a glory to California and the establishment of such an exhibition of his work should meet with the support and approval of every Californian.

I do hope that Saint Mary's College will see fit to permit this exhibition to be viewed by the public as well as by the students of your famous school.

With best wishes for the success of the Keith Hall project and with warm personal regards to you, the rest of the faculty, and to the students of Saint Mary's College, believe me

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) JAMES ROLPH,
Governor of California.

Diablo Alumni Unit Plan Big Farewell

On Monday evening, November 16, at 6:30 o'clock at the Traveler's Hotel, Martinez, the citizens of Contra Costa county are to tender a farewell dinner to the Brothers of the Christian Schools, who for fifty years have conducted De La Salle Institute in the city of Martinez and who are now planning to leave to occupy the beautiful new novitiate that is under construction in Napa Valley.

Although the original impetus for the dinner was given by Mt. Diablo unit of the Saint Mary's alumni, the dinner has now taken on a civic aspect with a county-wide interest and it is expected that all reservations for the dinner will be sold out far in advance of November 16.

Mr. Ralph Wight, president of the Contra Costans association and organization, which is made up of representatives of all of the service clubs of Contra Costa county, will preside as toastmaster at the dinner. Brother Leo will give the principal address, while Brother Gregory will speak in behalf of the Brothers of De La Salle Institute.

Reservations for the dinner should be mailed to Elbert Schweinitzer '30, president of Mt. Diablo unit at 1143 Mellus Street, Martinez. Price of the dinner is $1.00 per plate.

Gaels Photos

(Continued from Page 1)

Seek Camera Hounds

Those camera hounds who are fortunate to possess cameras at school are urged to contribute some interesting and original snapshots for the activity section of the Gael. It is the purpose of the editorial staff to present to the students a unique and interesting activity section. All snapshots are to be handed in to Ross Wright, snap-shot editor.

The engraving and art work of the Gael this year will be of the finest craftsmanship available. It was decided that only two firms, the Oakland National Color Plate and Engraving Company, and the California Art and Engraving Company, should be eligible to bid for the work. Both of these firms have outstanding artists and have turned out leading annuals for some of the largest universities and colleges in the country.

Call for Literature

Literary Editor Leo Walcom will issue a call for subscribers to the literary section early this week. A good literary section is particularly desirable in a distinctive annual and students are urged to contribute to this section. All those students who have ability are urged to see Walcom immediately, as the literary section is to be completed before the Christmas holidays.

The editorial staff wishes to thank the Martinez Chamber of Commerce for their persistent effort in locating material for the development of the theme. The staff has received valuable information from that body which has contributed materially to the progress made so far.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

HEINIE
The Barber

CENTER HALL

Collegian Reporters Work Shows Increase

Collegian reporters for the last quarter showed an increase in interest and work over preceding periods, according to figures compiled by William Pinheiro of the weekly staff. There is still an unbalanced division and much room for improvement, but this is not as noticeable as previously. Exclusive of feature writers and columnists, last quarter's work was headed by Arthur D'Arco, who beside his writing contributed much of his time to the Wednesday afternoon sessions in the Collegian offices helping in the arrangement of the forthcoming issue. John Metz came second with a good average which was quite consistent. Most of the writers did not consistently hand in assignments but left some issues go by without any contribution.

The averages of the sports staff are better balanced and show more general interest than the news staff. Following are the column-inches for the issues of last quarter:

News staff: D'Arco 70, Metz 46, J. Hennessy 40, Tolan 32, Somers 26, Twomey 23, La Fleche 19, Pelletier 16, Pometta 16, Friedman 10, Garretsee 12, Driscoll 10, Shanahan 7, Floyd 6, Rainsford 6.

Sports staff: Aragni 62, Rock 57, Murphy 37, Mazzoni 20, Scheflin 15.

Strictly Personal

Things you never realized till now: Louis LeFevre and Edward Madigan are the dean of graduate managers and of coaches on the coast, respectively, in length of service. LeFevre has been manager for twelve years and Madigan coach for eleven years.

The Collegian is improving, according to James Torres Davis, last year's editor. "Allow me to congratulate you," writes the senator, "on your choice of advertising copy. I could go in a big way, with purely academic intentions, for either of the young ladies in the cigarette ads."

John "Duck" Aragni, brilliant and sorely needed basketball prospect, is out of practice again with a recurrence of the foot infection that kept him out of the freshman lineup last year. He is now undergoing treatment by a specialist.

That the alumni association is achieving success in its campaign for more paid-up members is seen in Tim Canty's recent acquisition of an official alumni Chevrolet.

Among the prominent personages present at the Santa Clara game was Grace Moore, beautiful opera singer, and her husband.

San Francisco boys vouch for rumors that members of the Olympic Club are all taking their vacations from work this week in order to prepare for Sunday's little event.

Harold Groom, sophomore halfback, is lost to the team as the result of scholarship deficiencies.

Saaint Mary's was much in evidence at the dance given by Holy Names sophomores last Saturday night at the Claremont Country Club. Present were George Railton, Ralph Rogers, Al de la Guardia, Ed Cone, John Healy, Jack Friedman, Jack Libbey, Harold Libbey, and Bill Pinheiro.

Twenty-five freshman football players were almost ejected from a Pullman diner Sunday afternoon and no one will censure them, either. At Fresno they were handed the erroneous news that the varsity had finished in a 7-7 tie with Santa Clara, and descended to the depths as a natural result. At Merced they received the truth, whereupon let joy be unrefined.

Iazzeri and Funke proved the perennial left-overs by missing the train home from San Diego last week end. They arrived on the campus Monday by some means or other.

Height of something: Clipper Smith phoning the athletic office last Friday for two tickets to Sunday's game.

Brother Agnon has announced definitely that he will not make the trip to Los Angeles next week.

From an Oakland daily: "Marion Harmon, star tackle for Southern Methodist University, injured himself without going on the field. He twisted his shoulder pulling a jersey over his head."

Among recent accessions to the College Library are the following:
Hayward: A History of the Popes.
Boas (editor): Year's Work in English Studies, Vol. 10.
Gardiner: Coral Reefs and Atolls.
Belloc: Crammer, Archbishop of Canterbury.
Spearman: Creative Mind.
Hulbert: Forty-Niners.
Huby: The Church and the Gospels
Brunhes: Faith and Its Rational Justification.

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SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
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The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: Do you think debates should continue as no-decision affairs, or not?

Harry Whitehead: I earnestly believe that debates should be of no-decision. Decisions do not always act as criteria of the real worth of the question at issue. The real decision, in my estimation, rests with the individual. No matter what side of the question he favors, he is always provided with new insights on the opposite side, which will prove very beneficial to him."

John Aiello: I am of the opinion that debates wherein decisions are passed are most beneficial to the debater, in that they serve as a medium by which the contestant realizes his success or failure in this art. With the outcome, the less fortunate individual will take future precautions to improve his basic arguments.

Anselm Gouig: Because there is a possibility that one side of the question in discussion has all the natural advantages in points, no decisions should be rendered. These outstanding points, convincing to the public mind, may be sufficient to bring victory to those discussing them.

Ralph Rogers: Decisions in debating serving as incentives toward better argumentation, stimulate active interest on the part of the audience as well as the debaters. When a contestant does not have to convince judges that he has the best points, his delivery will lack the fire and distinction that it would otherwise possess.

Charles Fitzgerald: A no-decision debate creates a tone of friendliness in argumentation; it eliminates fear of delivery by the debater, because he realizes that the express purpose of his arguments is not to convince judges, but to show how well acquainted he is with the question.

Saint Mary's Host To Professor Tryon

The College will be the host to a prominent visitor on November 24 when Professor James L. Tryon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will visit the campus. Professor Tryon is the director of admissions at the Institute, and is making a tour of all western colleges with the purpose of studying the various methods of adimssion in practice and of bringing the institution he represents into closer contact with the colleges and universities in the western part of the United States.

FITZGERALD WINS THE SHERIFF RACE IN SAN FRANCISCO

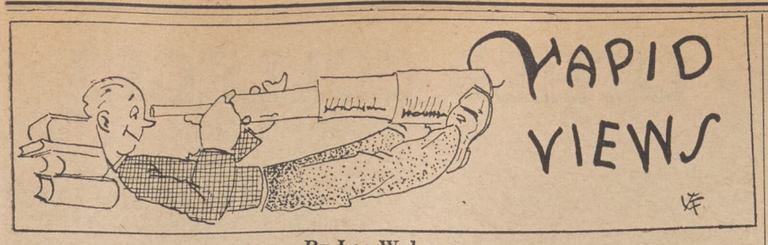
Alumni President, Class of '05, Re-Elected By a Large Majority

One of the most important victories in the municipal election of the city of San Francisco held last Tuesday, at least as far as Saint Mary's and friends of Saint Mary's is concerned, was the re-election to the office of sheriff for a term of four years of William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald of the class of 1905. Fitzgerald came within 8,589 votes of having as many as the cobmined votes of his two opponents, E. Jack Spaulding and James L. Quigley.

"Dick" Fitzgerald has been long and actively affiliated with Saint Mary's and with the Saint Mary's Alumni Association. He graduated with the class of 1905, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He then taught at Saint Mary's for several years, leaving to accept a position with the engineering department of the Board of Public Works. For several years he was secretary of the Board and deputy commissioner.

Peculiar Duties of S. F. Sheriff

In 1927 he was a surprise candidate for the office of sheriff of San Francisco and he won the contest by a comfortable majority, defeating the incumbent candidate. During his four years as sheriff "Dick" has placed the office on a business-like basis and he was instrumental in having bonds passed for the erection of a new jail. Unlike most offices of sheriff, Fitzgerald has no police duties, these duties being taken care of by the San Francisco police department, since San Francisco is at once a city and a county. Fitzgerald has charge of the county jails, the transportation of prisoners after commitment and he has charge of the bailiffs of the coruts.



By Leo Walcom

St. Cecilia's day,, which we celebrate near the end of this month, is today merely a calendar feast of the Church. It excites no more interest, perhaps, than St. Brice's day on the 13th. Yet there was a time when the observance of St. Cecilia's day was an important one, and on occasion it brought into the English language three splendid poems by two of its greatest songsters.

Even a cursory study of Dryden and Pope will afford some knowledge of the odes they dedicated to the patron of music on her feast-day. While their treatment of such a tribute is not entirely similar, there is commonness of bond between their respective efforts that permits comparison.

Gires Double Tribute

Dryden turned his hand to the composition of two tributes to St. Cecilia. The first, written in 1687, is a brief song, paying tribute as much to song as to the patron. Much of its verse is suggestive of onomatopoeis in the lilt of its description of various instruments of music. Dryden's trumpets are martial summons, his flute the sigh of lovers, and his violins the flash and stir of diverse passions. His short, dissimilar verses that treat this phase of the poem are some of the most beautiful portions of it, although the final tribute to St. Cecilia and the organ is very fine indeed.

Mature Note

A sign of maturity interposes itself into Dryden's second poem on this festive occasion. "Alexander's Feast, or the Power of Music," was written eleven years later, and possesses much that the simple ode preceeding it has not. Dabbling into history (as Pope was to similarly reach far into mythology and legend for a structure on which to fasten his imagery in similar exposition) Dryden presents a luxurious picture of the court of Alexander in all its splendour, with Thais and the suggestion of the east accompanying the glimpse of Philip's son.

By poetic device Alexander's musician is introduced as the motivating power and manipulator of Alexander's emotions and passions through the power of his song and music. From Bacchanal to love song, and then to the fierce martiality that stirred the warrior soul, the song of Timotheus propels his wilful master.

Complex Ode

"Alexander's Feast" is patently more complex than the Ode to St. Cecilia, but in all its amplification of structure and praise to music in its similar dedication, it gains little in intrinsic charm and beauty that is not present in the first tribute.

There is far more scholarship in "Alexander's Feast," its imagery is flashed on a far more comprehensive panorama, but the dedicatory intent or inspiration is no more powerful than that of the simple song.

"Alexander's Feast" is more reminescent of Pope's "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day," for there is present here a similar depth of scholarship, and the impressive imagery of a master craftsman. Though the poem was written in 1708, it is spirited much as Dryden's poem was the decade before. Its outstanding characteristic is Pope's facility in utilizing the opportunities of rich scholarship for portrayal of his thought.

Pope's Greater Beauty

In its lyrical couplets music is presented as a motivating force, an inspiration for emotion and a propellant of action. Pope creates greater beauty in his verse than does Dryden. The clever development of the couplet device displays this, and the elegance of the work as a whole is a similar demonstration of this superiority. The allusions are richer, more finished, and more inspiring. While Dryden secures more human interest through historical imagery, Pope secures more beauty, I am sure, in his classical devices.

There is a suggestion of mutual inspiration in the handling that both men give to their theme, and their approximation of tribute to the patroness of music is one means of judging their respective merit.

Employ Rhymed Couplet

Both employ the rhymed couplet to construct their verse. In Pope's hands it becomes more perfect, although Dryden is no less perfect in realizing its opportunities. One generally concedes Pope the honor of perfecting this device that was to become such a widespread implement for other poets, yet the signal development that Dryden brought to it is one that deserves complete estimation, for he provided Pope with a scheme of verse that left little to be demanded.

—•:•—

Splendid stage productions that are shortly to appear in San Francisco will attract the interest of most of the Bay Region theater lovers.

Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," probably (beside Helasco's "Tonight or Never") the only hit of the season, is shortly to be presented. It is now in its second year in New York. The dramatic scenes that marked the dynamic novel are all crowded in appropriate sequence on a special "jackknife stage" that revolves on a turntable to provide the audience with each brief scene.

Schedule "Cyrano"

Richard Bennett is coming in "Cyrano de Bergerac" which should be a very suitable role for his clever ability. No announcement of whose translation will provide this splendid actor with his vehicle, but undoubtedly it will be Brian Hooker's splendid work in which his brother-in-law, Walter Hampden, achieved such notable success.

Leslie Howard has been detained by Hollywood, but undoubtedly he too will appear in the scheduled presentation of "Berkeley Square," the quaint whimsy that was so successful last year in New York and London.

These productions, and the opportunity to enjoy Victor Herbert's delightful musical shows that the San Francisco Light Opera company are presenting, should make the winter months very pleasant from a theatergoer's viewpoint.

"Red Light" District Feature of Frosh Dorm

A "Red Light District" at Saint Mary's is a room or rooms where too much noise has been continually going on and which is deprived of visitors for a week as a primary warning This was the answer given by Brother Patrick to numerous inquiries concerning colored lamps in frosh rooms.

This ruling was brought about last Monday night in the freshmen dormitories. The Johnson Literary club was having a meeting which soon became too boisterous and spirited. In fact, the meeting was so spirited that hats, ties, and even shirts were to be seen flying about the room.

In retaliation for disturbing the whole "dorm" an official ban was placed on all visitors to this room for the period of one week. It was here that it received the name of the red light district from the freshman

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LINES FROM A DIPLOMAT

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

LEONARD A. THOMAS

October 18, 1931.

At a time when the administration in particular and the government in general is believed to be insensible to human sympathy it is amusing to find this on the facade of the Washington postoffice:

Carrier of news and knowledge
Instrument of trade and industry
Promoter of mutual acquaintance,
of peace and good will among
men and nations.

Messenger of sympathy and love,
Servant of parted friends
Consoler of the lonely
Bond of the scattered family,
Enlarger fo the common life.

Indeed!! The postmaster general in the role of Cupid! Or again acting as the referee in a box-fight — likely even holding a little child that has lost its mother.

—•:•—

Speaking of ghost towns, what would you say if you really saw one? Far out on the plains of Wyoming is a cemetery, with the closest living thing about one hundred miles away. About it are grouped the ruins of what once was a little town, prosperous, if extant before 1928. Here indeed the dead can rest in peace; it is being out in the Great Alone with a vengeance.

—•:•—

The most colorful game of the football season is about to be played between Lincoln and Howard Universities, the two great colored institutions. The friction between these two will raise a lot of smoke when they meet.

—•:•—

Believe it or not, but in snooping around the White House lawns the other morning, your correspondent saw Herb in a **single-breasted** suit!!!

—The Senator.

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

When but a lad, Mr. Ball showed a marked musical talent. His father, Rev. Thomas Ball of old Stepney Parish Church, England, seeing this latent talent, sent him at the age of 6 to study at the York Cathedral under the famous Dr. N. H. Monk, the hymn writer. Later he studied at Salisbury and St. Paul's Cathedral, where his tutors included Dr. Martin, Dr. Seues, Sir Sullivan, and the celebrated church music writer, Dr. Bridge of Westminster Abbey.

Not content with completing his musical education at the Royal Academy of music, the Royal Guildhall School of Music and Art, and the Savoy Theater, he came to the United States to take a course of music at the Minneapolis University. In connection with a school music department demonstration of the university, he was sent to Australia in charge of a five-piece band. Upon his return he became head of the music department at the State College of Wisconsin.

Varied Positions

Leaving the College of Wisconsin, he went to Tacoma, where he served as supervisor and instructor of music in all schools of that city for about fourteen years. At the end of this time he left Tacoma to go to Piedmont and thence to Fresno. Mr. Ball's last move has brought him to Saint Mary's at the beginning of the fall semester.

Book Review

Shadows on the Rock. By Willa Cather. Published by Alfred A. Knopf.

It is with an admiring feeling, with pride and respect of a truly great American authoress, that not only Catholics but the world in general look upon the achievements of Willa Cather in the field of literature. Miss Cather, although not of the Catholic faith, has based many of her novels on Catholicity and her comprehensive knowledge of it, combined with clever, unbiased opinion concerning it, has never reflected wrongfully in the least our religion.

Several of Miss Cather's former works are considered superior to her latest book, but "Shadows on the Rock," in my estimation, has not detracted in the least from her previous reputation. That one lacking point of coherence, which so many critics have attempted to build up their critical reviews of the book around, is, in fact, quite justifiable. True, one will find a lack of it, if one attempts to analyze the book sentence by sentence, between the paragraphs, but that is only occasionally and one which many writers of the highest standing make. On the other hand, the reason for lack of transition between the books, of which there were six, was quite obvious. The story was not written with an intricate plot to culminate with an exciting climax, but merely to relate distinct events, happenings, and scenes during the period of a year at the early French settlement of Quebec, in 1697-8. Then in the epilogue, the time of which is fifteen years alter, Miss Cather cleverly brings back into play the majority of characters and the happy or sorrowful fate, as the case may be, which is theirs.

What has really made the book outstanding, is her beautiful descriptions, an art in which she excels. Her similes and metaphors make up figures of speech which far excel the best efforts of modern writers in that respect. In the ideas, as expressed by her writing, we find it has a very personal and touching effect on the emotions and most certainly appeals to a person's less obvious capacities.

Gridmen To Be Honored By Los Angeles Alumni

On the occasion of the Saint Mary's-U. C. L. A. game which will be held in Los Angeles on November 11, the Los Angeles unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni are sponsoring its annual football dinner dance at the Elks' Temple on the evening of the game, according to Robert L. Moy, secretary of the unit.

Members of the Saint Mary's varsity and members of the football coaching staff will be guests of honor at the dinner dance. Special Saint Mary's features are being arranged for the event.

Reservations should be sent to Robert L. Moy, Angelus Hotel, Los Angeles. The price will be $3.00 a plate.

"On to Victory" Record Being Sold at Dev's

That the group of Saint Mary's songs published recently are proving popular, is evidenced by the fact that over fifty copies were sold at the students' book store during the past week.

Five of the most popular Gael songs are included in sheet music which sells at twenty-five cents per copy.

Recently it was announced that Mr. Deveraux at the Co-Op store will handle the distribution of the new Columbia recording, "On to Victory."

The recording has been made by Anson Weeks and his popular Hotel Mark Hopkins dance orchestra. Incidentally the vocal chorus of the Gael victory hymn is sung by the Santa Clara Glee Club. Unique—eh what?

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LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

NO GOOD REASON IN THE WORLD

It does get under one's skin to have the recording of our College song sung by the glee club of a rival institution. Let's be fair about it, however, and remember it's not Santa Clara's fault and it's not the Columbia Phonograph Company's fault: the whole thing is due to the lack of a glee club right here.

Tuesday night's concert was excellent, and the music department deserves a world of credit for its progress. The performance of the band has been consistently high, and its student directors too are due for congratulations. But the presence of a good band and a good orchestra is no excuse for the total absence of a glee club.

We have the material. The Saint Mary's glee club of two years back was an organization which gave public and radio concerts, campus informal singings, and even collaborated with a girl's college to stage a very creditable operetta. The performances of the sophomore quartet and of the various soloists at Tuesday's concert and at the various College broadcasts show that the nucleus of a good organization is present.

Student support and active leadership are the necessary ingredients, and the former is dependent on the latter. There has been too much passing the buck. The music department, when quieried by a College reporter, put forward the alibi that a glee club was the province of other faculty members. The logical step is having the two of them get together.

University of San Francisco demonstrated at the Orpheum last week that its glee club is of professional caliber. University of Southern California has long lorded it over other colleges with its marching snigers who lend so much color to the Trojan band. There is no good reason why Saint Mary's should take a back seat.

JUSTICE

The substitute dislocated his shoulder in practice the other night.

No willing hands carried him off—he walked.

No one helped him to the dressing room—he went alone.

No newspaper printed the injury on its first page—the incident was not even recorded.

No groups of students gathered to wonder what the injury would mean to the team—half of them didn't even know of it.

No trainers or doctors issued bulletins of his condition to a waiting world—there was no waiting world.

No one said that if it wasn't for the injury the game would have been won—this substitute, a senior, didn't even get in a game.

And yet the coach once remarked: "If he only had two or three more inches of height he'd be a world-beater of a fullback."

It's football, we suppose. And it's life.

WE'RE BOTH SICK AND TIRED

Our local newspapers have done a lot for our local colleges and a lot for local football, for which we are duly grateful. We hate to see them spoiling their records by distorting and fabricating facts in attempts at sensationalism. The latter has unfortunately been true during the past week.

The injuries suffered by Santa Clara last Sunday were regrettable, and no one feels this more deeply than Saint Mary's players and Saint Mary's students. The letter sent to the injured men by the Associated Students Executive Council Wednesday is indicative of the general spirit on the campus.

We resent, however, the sneaky efforts of certain newspapers to place the blame for these injuries upon the Saint Mary's team. By innuendo and by undue prominence these journals imply what every man on the Santa Clara team knows to be false, what every official of last Sunday's game knows to be false. They have magnified the extent of the injuries. They have practically disregarded a salient fact which Santa Clara admits: the fact that the injured men were in bad condition before they ever entered the game, that they were taking an acknowledged risk in playing a game which they realized would be a terrific battle.

The attitude of Santa Clara in the face of these conditions has been exemplary. When a San Jose paper headlined a rumored split of athletic relations between our two institutions, the Mission authorities were quick to deny them vehemently. Gil Doud, who played the entire game, said: "Saint Mary's men played good, clean, hard football." Coach Smith said: "The publication of rumors of this kind have a derogatory effect on football in general."

"We are sick and tired," said one authority, "of these Santa Clara-Saint Mary's split rumors which have followed 'Little Big Games' for the past three years."

Those of us who are privileged to know the gentlemen who compose the Saint Mary's team are also quite sick and tired of these hinted allegations of dirty playing.

The Hit-and-Run Driver

A STUDENT PUBLICATION?

The *Stanford Daily* admits that it has reached the financial cross-roads. Attempted moves towards economy have only ired the subscribers, and as a result the *Daily*, a purely student venture, must secure larger appropriations from the student body budget or degenerate in size, format, and perhaps frequency of issue.

We are not essaying the role of adviser to the *Daily*, but we do feel that when a college paper must resort to filling a heavy percentage of its columns with news and mats of world affairs, when it becomes a hybrid between a collegiate publication and a metropolitan publication, it has no longer justification for existence as a daily. If advertising and circulation of the *Daily* are falling off—and the admission of financial difficulty is a tacit admittance that they are—this may be a reason. The part of honesty is to recognize candidly that a fair-sized university has not enough news to support a daily and to follow the example of Washington State in publishing a tri-weekly, or of so many other coast colleges and universities which are producing excellent weeklies and bi-weeklies.

The condition of the *Daily* brings to mind also the sober fact that publications purely under student control can continue successfully only with the cooperation of an entire student body. *The Collegian*, far from being hit by the depression, is experiencing an unprecedented prosperity. Those who would see it a strictly student publication financed by the Executive Council, with no claim on the administration, should think twice.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Since "Dev" opened the co-op three years ago, he and his establishment have heeded all "kicks" and complaints that from time to time we consider our duty, in regard to the good of the students at large, to voice. During the past quarter, however, there has been the custom prevalent at the store that would mean much to many students if it were corrected. I speak of the way that the co-op is cleaned every day after the noon hour rush. If it is possible for one to eat and not think of the manner in which the tables are cleaned the day before, it is possible to digest one's food without being disgusted. But even then it seems an unnecessary procedure to clean the tables off with the same broom used on the floor. The thought of expectoration and sour food (the odor which permeates the co-op) are not compatible with one's stomach.

—M. T. '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The bulletin board lately has taken on the appearance of Joseph's coat of many colors. Notices of meetings that are days old, notices that are scraps of paper, notices of all sizes and descriptions, some approved by the office of the Chancellor, others not—what a mess!

How about some action to improve this situation? It reflects on the College, it also causes students to waste time reading a lot of unnecessary notices.

—Just an Idea.

Editor Collegian:

Dear Sir: For the past two weeks the photographer for the Gael Annual has been on the campus, anxious to take pictures of students. Notices have been placed on the bulletin boards and individual notices to the students, all to little avail.

The Gael is being edited by the junior class for the whole student body, but it is a task which cannot be accomplished without a certain amount of cooperation from everyone. It is the aim of the staff this year to get the picture of every student, and we earnestly ask the assistance of the students who have so far failed to appear.

Next week is positively the last chance to have a photograph taken, and it is imperative that everyone who has not had his picture taken, report to the photographer at once for a sitting. Sincerely, —C. C.

Editor, The Collefian.

From the attitude of the faculty and from the information coming from the Recorder's office, it is apparent that Armistice Day, November 11, although a legal holiday throughout the nation, will not be recognized as such here at Saint Mary's.

Not so long ago, in fact just last week, we had an occasion to display our patriotism at the services of the dedication of our American flag on the Chapel steps. Nearly every one of the speakers on this occasion had recourse during his talk to refer to the spirit of patriotism that is found in America. Even the visiting British chaplain commented on American spirit for country and flag and honestly declared that "if it were not for the American forces entering the battle fields of Europe when they did, the Allies would have truly lost the war."

On November 11 comes the occasion for which all Americans, in fact the world, should rejoice — the day on which the great conflict came to a close. Instead of remembering those who lost their lives over there that these shores of these United States should be made "safe for democracy" we are allowing our own selfish interests to overlook the debt that was paid so dearly for the assurance of this freedom. Instead we are permitting ourselves to desecrate this date by attending classes. Every true American college will and is sacrificing just one day out of the year to do honor to those who died so nobly.

If we can find occasion to give holidays for such academies as Palestrina, Virgil and others, it is about time that this so much bragged about patriotic spirit of ours is likewise given an opportunity to display itself.

This letter has been written in the hopes that those who are responsible for this oversight may reconsider their motion and grant us November 11, a holiday, not for our own selfish interests, but for the hallowed memory of those Americans who fought for a true ideal and paid the price with their lives.

A TRUE PATRIOT.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

And They Call It—Woman Suffrage!

University of California, L. A.—Recently thirty co-ed members of the circulation department of the Claw, humorous magazine of the University of California at Los Angeles, refused to sell a certain issue because it contained an editorial in which they could find no humor.

"Shouldn't co-eds," asked the editorial, "go half way in meeting the expense of 'dates' with college men?"

"No!" said the journal's feminine circulation personnel, and went on strike.

And "No!" replied 3000 co-eds as a whole, through their spokesmen.

"If the men want dates with U. C. L. A. girls, they will have to foot the bills," commented Isabel McCoy, senior co-ed who was elected campus sweetheart last spring. "There are plenty of men from other universities who are willing to escort us, if the men here are unable."

Seekers After Knowledge

Ohio State University—Latest reports from the office of the registrar at Ohio State University show that the enrollment during the last school year reached a new mark of 15,693.

Where the Profs Are Called

Columbia University—Undergraduate students at Columbia University have become so incensed at the faculty for "murdering the English language," that they have taken it upon themstlves to instruct the faculty of that institution in the proper use of English. The chief errors charged against the whole faculty include the use of "don't" for "doesn't."

Champion of the West

California University at Davis.—Making the best production recorded for a Jersey cow of her age on the Pacific Coast, California Torono Ida, a two-year-old in the herd of the University of California at Davis, has yielded 665.78 pounds of butterfat in ten months. Besides giving 12,996 pounds of milk during the test.

The tests were conducted by Prof. W. .M Regan and S. W. Mead of the division of animal husbandry here. Although the figures are subject to revision by the American Jersey Cattle Association, the record, according to Prof. Regan, is better than any two-year-old Jersey on the Coast has ever made, and is within 12 pounds of the world mark for the age.

A Date Worth Rememberign

Notre Dame — According to word received from Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., November 13 has been set aside as Rockne Day, to be observed at all football games in the country, it is hoped. At that time spectators at all games will be given the opportunity to donate toward a Rockne Memorial Field House at Notre Dame.

From Particular to General

Carnegie Foundation—A recent investigation of colleges by Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett for the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching disclosed, according to his observations, "that the average freshman possesses knowledge equivalent to or above that of a senior."

The report, prepared by Dr. Pritchett, was based upon examinations administered to 10,000 college students in various parts of Pennsylvania. He blames the asserted failure of the American educational system to educate on a lack of coordination of the specific items of knowledge.

"Be Kind to Your Throat"

Northwestern University—In asserting their right to smoke in sorority houses, co-eds at Northwestern University used the name of one of their sorority sisters. Upon looking up the name of this particular girl, it was found that during one of her weak moments, she lit a cigarette, smoked half of it, was caught, and finally dismissed from the house.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

LEISURE

We learn something about a man from watching him at work, but more from watching him at play. In their leisure moments men are made or marred. In their leisure moments they show what they really are.

Thrifty of time, a commodity more precious than money, wise men utilize their leisure. When they get a breathing space they breathe; but they also contrive to do the things, wise and pleasant, which circumstances have not hitherto allowed them to do.

College men understand that their considerable leisure affords them an opportunity to make themselves bigger and better and happier. Fools just muddle through.

THE FLAG IN THE CHAPEL

Maybe we never thought of this before, but as soon as the thing is stated we recognize its truth: Patriotism in the United States differs from patriotism in most countries because it is not associated with race.

What does that mean? It means that in other countries — France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Ireland — allegiance to country and allegiance to race go together. The citizens of such countries are members of those same races; a French citizen has French blood in his veins, a German citizen has German blood in his veins, and so on. Such is not the case in the United States. In race we are English or Polish, Scottish or Scandinavian; our blood is European blood.

On the other hand, though we are not Americans in race—only full-blooded American Indians are such—we are Americans in our patriotism. That is another way of saying that our civic allegiance is not wholly matured and spontaneous. It is something that cannot be taken for granted. It is a valued acquisition, not an ancestral inheritance.

And that is why, in Saint Mary's College Chapel, there stands an American flag at the Epistle side of the altar. It is a constant reminder to faculty and students of the things that cannot be ignored. It symbolizes the great truth that allegiance to country is obedience to God.

IT SAYS SOMETHING

In view of the fact that a poetry society is being established under the patronage of Saint Mary's College, our readers will doubtless be interested in a specimen of verse which reached us recently. A very astute young lady, registered in the third grade of a San Francisco school, burst into song at contemplation of her baby brother with the following impressive results:

My brother loves to laugh and play,
He does it almost every day,
And when we see him in the night,
His eyes are closed so very tight,
And in the morning when he wakes,
Our chance of sleep away he takes.

I hasten to crown with laurel this youthful daughter of the muses. She sets a good example to older versifiers. She has something to say, she is unquestionably "true to life," she manifests normal human interest, she writes in such a fashion that the ordinary reader can understand what she is trying to say, and, above all, she swings her little poetic bark into the sea of universal experience. In her last two verses she touches upon a phase of human nature that is manifested everywhere, even occasionally on a college campus.